ruptcy-A Final Appeal.

New York, Sept. 24.-When Anarchist

Most wrote incendiary articles for the

Freiheit the newspaper paid well and Most

lived in high style, but during his presect

enforced sojourn in the penitentiary, the articles written by John Miller have been

perfectly satisfied that I have no chance

she can carry her top sail, and I want to see what we can do with her when we come down to the three lower sails. I didn't have much hope of beating the Mayflower in light weather. The May-flower carries 9,000 feet of canvas to my 7 000

o shorten sail before the Galatea does

Cutters' Strike Off.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The clothing cut-

ers' strike has come to an end. The

rouble began because August Bros. and

was called Off. This has now been done and the master clothing cutters have taken back as many union men as they have employment for, at the same time refusing to discharge the non-union men whom they had already employed, so that the union men in many instances are working the "scaba." There are still many union men going the rounds of the shops asking to be taken in.

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ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852,

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1886.

The Intelligencer COMING CAMPAIGN.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

If two or more persons conspire to in jare, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars and imprisoned not more than ten years; and shall, moreor piace of honor, profit or trust, created by the Constitution or laws of the United

The intimidators or blackmailers now on their rounds, the tricksters who are beare courting the penitentiary under this statute. They are breaking the laws of

BOYCOTTING is a method of the Anarch-

politely called to the few remarks on the tariff dropped by General Goff yesterday in New York. They indicate about the line General Goff would take in a joint

by the boycotters will be so numerous track of them. But we think the newspapers will be able to keep track of the

ANYBODY who is boycotted in his busidezers and blackmailers to ride over him. will confer a favor by letting the INTELLI BESCHE know about it. We shall then see whether we cannot start a counter current that will more than recompense him. The line is being drawn through this community and it may as well be sharply drawn at the beginning.

Tax people of Wheeling who do not favor the aggressive appearance of the highwayman and the blackmailer in the tion where they must take sides.

The intriguers who have induced the ate employees of the Wheeling newspapers to make an unjust demand for increased wages, and to leave their work have issued orders for a wholesale, unsparing, vindictive boycott. They have out the pressure on subscribers and some ave succumbed. They have impudently and withdraw their advertisements. They hive shamelessly asked to have both transferred to the Evening Grievance, under penalty of a withdrawal of the patronage of the working man, whom they assume to control in what he eats, drinks and wears, and in making his purchases. follow a failure to support the blackmailer'scheet as certainly as it will follow a continuance of relations with the newspapers which they are endeavoring to wreck.

The catablished newspapers of Wheelng were not built up by bulldozing and blackmailing. How many people in this community are willing to vote to establish a daily blackmailer to pursue them for money in every relation of life, to say from whom they shall buy, to whom they shall sell and what they shall do with the income of their labor? How many desire to place themsalves on the side of the barbarous boyas brought only trouble, loss and degradation to the communities which have for a time suffered it?

These are questions which are now presented to every man in Wheeling, and upon his answer to them depends his own freedom of action and his own welfare in the future. We are about to see who sides with men who would rather array the people of this city into hostile camps than work for fair wages. Those who tike the side of the intimidator and the blackmaller cannot hope the fate of those who have gone the same way elsewhere. In every case the reaction has come. and it has been bad for men without backbone enough to assert their rights and stand up for fair play. The boycott has been shown to be a two-edged weapon; and the other edge has cut to the bone.

Boycotters are not the only people who buy, and business men who have cast their lot with the highwaymen have found that they not only lost their mauhood but a large part of their trade as well. There are men in this community -business men and workingmen-who resent the persuasion of the bludgeon and mean to make their resentment felt.

The law is against the blackmailing conspirators, and declares them to be felous. The law of the United States was made to be enforced, and it is not directed against persons engaged in harmless enterprises. The men who have gone into the wrecking business, whether they be tools or principals, may as well understand that they are not to have it all their own way. They have declared war, and war they

A New German M. E. Pastor. Rev. Charles Treuschel, formerly pastor of the German M. E. Church at Bay City, Michigan, is the newly appointed pastor of the German M. E. Church, in this city. He will to-morrow, deliver his

che Central Conference, is known as an elequent orator, a true theologist, and an historical writer. Though bern in America, he is able to preach in both languages, he is able to preach in both languages. Elder L. F. Nagler, of this district, descrives great credit for his influence at conference in getting Rev. Mr. Treuechel to the Wheeling appointment. He is known as an carnest worker, and the members of the congregation are well pleased to welcome him as their pastor.

At Nashville, Ind., Joseph Fraker, County Superintendent, had both legs where the process of the congregation are well pleased to welcome him as their pastor.

GENERAL GOFF IS CONFIDENT

Of Republican Success-The Free Trade Fallacies of Morrison and Hewitt Alarming the People and Awakening Them to Action-Tariff is the issue.

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer. New York, Sept. 23.—Congressman Goff of West Virginia, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee was wearing his picturesque black slouch hat on his head to-day when your correspondent met him. Speaking of nolitical issues he said: "The general elections this fall will show a great Republican gain and in all probability a majority over, be hereafter ineligible to any office for the National House of Representatives The country is alarmed over the tarif bills introduced by the Democrats. The evil genius of Morrison and Hewitt was in the ascendency when they concocted their tariff bill. As soon as their free trade bill was put before the house the business of a great portion of this repub-

"Take West Virginia for an example The bill put coal, iron ore, lumber and wool on the free list. If these men had specially selected West Virginia, they could not have included her paying products better. Our bituminous fields are extensive, our lumber is the finest in the world: cherry, ash and walnut, and we produce large quantities of wool and iron ore. No railroad has been built to the coal mines since the taylif scitation became coal mines since the tariff agitation began and the industry in all enterprises pertain ing to these products is completely para

Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania and many other States have suffered likewise

THE PEOPLE ALARMED. "The people are alarmed. They see starthat the boycotters won't be able to keep vation facing them if the Democrats car ry out their free trade principles. They

ry out their free trade principles. They will rally this fall and repudiate a doctrine that must degrade our workmen and put them on a level with the serfs of Europe. This is the only true issue before the people; all others are secondary.

"I defy the Democrate to show that protection has made articles higher in this country within the past fifteen years. They are much cheaper and our workmen have living wages. Our manufactories consume the farmer's products, and vice versa. Admit goods from Europe free and all the manufacturers will have to become farmers. The result will be fatal. Everybody will raise wheat and there will be no consumers.

"The English get wheat from India and Russia that is raised by laborers who are paid seven and nine cents per day. The greatest depression will follow. Some of the fairest portions of this country will become waste lands. Europe will chuckle over the tyranny of trade she hasi ufficted over the tyrains of trade she has inflicted upon us, and our workmen will simply starve. What makes our skilled artisans? Protected American articles of manufacture bring higher prices in England than the native article because our artisans are protected, get higher wages and thereby become experts. Not so in Europe. They are ground down there and half starved; they have no incentive to become exhey have no incentive to become ex

THE AGRICULTURISTS. "How about the agriculturists being

free traders?"
"Those who are free traders make a fatal mistako. Once freo trade is established they will soon see the folly of their ways But that time will never come. The Republican party is the champion of protection, the eyes of the people are opening; they begin to see the buncumbe and bambocale used by the Democrats and as sure as I am talking they will rally and put the grand old party in power again in 1888."

He Thinks his Days of Usefulness in Cor

with a Tribune reporter Congressman Abram S. Hewitt said in regard to his candidacy for representative in the Fiftieth Congrecs: "I cannot say as yet There may be conditions under which I might accept a renomination. I don't

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the other will reap some personat Each one appears to be afraid that the other will reap some personal advantage if certain propositions are carried forward and hence the clashing of interests. Now it is all wrong to continually advertise the Democratic party as absolutely in favor of free trade. It is not a free trade party and in its platform it declared distinctly that while it favored the reduction of taxation it don't propose to interfers with any business which had been created by protective duties, and which had not yet outgrown their necessity. But there are many duties, and which had not yet outgrown their necessity. But, there are many branches of business in which protection is no longer needed and in which the imposition of duties raw material is a positive to jury. I did what I could to secure a reformation in this direction but find it to be impossible to secure action on any bill which undertook to regulate the duties.

"I finally propared a measure dealing simply with the administration of customs laws. This bill was unanimously approvd by the Committee of Ways and Mean but Mr. Morrison, the chairman, insisted upon attaching it to his bill involving a change of duties, and Mr. Randall did precisely the same thing in his bill. The result was that it never reached the House and never had consideration as a separate

Rev. Mr. Treuschel is a great student.

He is one of the foremost, most accomplished and clear thinking members of the Central Conference, is known as an an analysis of the Central Conference, is known as an analysis of the Central Conference, is known as an analysis of the Central Conference, is known as an analysis of the Central Conference, is known as an analysis of the Central Conference, is known as an analysis of the Central Conference, is known as an analysis of the Central Conference, is known as an analysis of the Central Conference and energy necessary to force action upon a measure which all parties agreed ought to have passed. It is in consequence of this fail-

At Nashville, Ind., Joseph Fraker, County Superintendent, had both legs broken by his horse running away and upeetting the buggy.

Woman Burned to Death Before the OMAHA, NEB., Sept. 24 -- One of the nost shocking fatalities that has occurred in Omaha for years happened at 10 o'clock last night at the residence of C. W. Finn, No. 2420 Henry street, where Mrs. Alice Titcomb was burned to death. Finn conducts a boarding house, and Mrs. litcomb and Miss Webb room together. E. M. Taylor, a drug clerk, is a brother of Let m. Taylor, a drug cierk, is a brother of the deceased, and, accompanied by R. E. Burdick, called on his sister to spend the evening. The gentlemen were just in the set of leaving the room when a lamp was accidentally knocked to the floor, and, al-though the lamp did not explode, the oil was spilled over the carpet and blessed up. Mrs. Titcomb attempted to smother the flames with the skirt of her wrapper, and was twice pulled away by the centlemen was twice pulled away by the gentlemen

was twice pulled away by the gentlemen present.

Presently she gave a scream and shouted, and it is a stream and shouted, and it is a stream and shouted, and it is a stream and the cries of Miss Webb attracted the shousehold and the neighbors by this time, and the scene that followed was horrible in the extreme. Landing at the foot of the stairs almost as quickly as his sister, if anylor began to tear the clothing from her, but she sprang to ber feet and ran. I Burdick stopped her, and began to help in freeling her from the flames, but once a more the woman, nerved to the strongest excitement, broke away from Burdick's grasp and ran out into the street. Grading of the street had been going on there, and the carth was very loose. Frantic with pain, the poor woman sought relief in nakedness, for all her clothes were in flame, but in the keenest bursts of agony her modesty arose supreme, and she clawed with ler scarred white hands

were in name, but in the keenest bursts of agony her modesty arose supreme, and she clawed with her scarred white hands the earth to hide with it her naked, bleeding, blis ered body from the gaz; of a hundred awe-stricken people who stood about. She would fall helplessly upon her face and then spring to her feet and fall again. Strong men were powerless to her face and the spins were powerless to hold her, and not until a Mr. Newman could arrive with blankets would she be

When carried to her room not a stlich of clothing remained on her porson, and from her chin to her knees there was one big ugly blister. The flames, strange to say, did not touch her hatr or face. On being picked up and covered, the victim became as caim and rational as though nothing had happened. She remained in this condition until 1 a.m., when all reason left her, and at 4:30 o'clock this morning death relieved her sufferings. Mrs.

Titcomb was the wife of the chief engi-When carried to her room not a stitch son let her, and at 4:30 o'clock this morning death relieved her sufferings. Mrs. Titcomb was the wife of the chief engineer of the Cape Cod Canal Company, with headquarters at Boston. It is reported her domestic relations were not happy, and she came here for relief from them, She resided before marriage at Worcester. Mass., where the remains will be sent for interment.

BIGAMOUS SOLOMON.

Lillian Russell's Mother says His Arre-Leonard, the mother of Lillian Russell Solomon, spoke with considerable vim last night of Solomon's arrest in London last night of Solomon's arrest in London for bigamy. "I'm glad that man's arrested," she exclaimed. "It serves him right, he won't find any more women to support him again in a hurry. When Lillian married him she knew that he had lived with both Lillie Gray, and Edith Bland, but he swore to Lillian that he had never married either of them, and she believed him. The marriage in New Jersey was directly against my wishes.

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"I am not surprised that it wasn't a happy one. Lillian got tired of Solomon after she had been in London a month with him, and she would have got away from him then, only she couldn't. He kept too strong a hold on her salary. She would have parted long ago but for that Jersey marriage. That kept them together a little, while longer. The proceedings brought by Lilly Gray will be welcome to Lillian, because it will save her the trouble of bringing similar proceedings against Solomon herself. The departure of Solomon for London lest month, and Lillian's departure for the Pacific slope at the same time, was accepted in theatrical circles as convincing sydence that there had been a genuine quarrel between the two. Lillian took her lady and maid and Lillian are all three now at Baldwin's lotel. San Francisc where Lillian is Lillian are all three now at Baldwin's hotel. San Francisco, where Lillian is playing an engagement with Duff's Ope company in Baldwin's theatre."

Prominent Catholic Bishop Dead. should go back however. I have been there twelve years endeavoring to do what I believed was for the general good, but when I contemplate the result of my work I am forced to admit that I have been a failure. It seems really that I have no influence whatever."

"To what do you attribute this result?" was asked. "Is it due to the ignorance of members as to the real needs of the country?"

"Oh, well, I do not like to call it ignorance," replied Mr. Hewitt. "Yet of course there is more or less ignorance manifested when it comes to dealing with the questions which pertain to the business and commercial advancement. But in my opinion this condition of things is largely due to the individual jealously of leaders. Each one appears to be a fraid that the other will reap some personal Bishop Shannahan was born in Susque-hanna county, Pennsylvania, in 1830 and made his classical course at St. Joseph's College and his theological course at St. Charles, Philadelphia, He was ordained July 12, 1857; made President of the Pre-paratory Seminary, Philadelphia, and held it for ton years, when he was consecrated Bishop of Harrisburg, together with Bish-op O'Hara, of Scranton, and installed in the Cathedral in this city September, 4, 1898. He leaves one brother and one sis-ter, the former being pastor of one of tha ter, the former being pastor of one of th largest churches in Philadelphia.

Bad for the Hogs. Washington, September 24.—The Agricultural Department is in receipt of late information regarding the condition o hogs in a number of states. In Illinois cholera prevails generally, heavy loss being recorded in several counties. The same is true of Indiana, while in Ohio and Michigan the conditions of the animal is fair. In some parts of Wisconsin farmers are afraid to keep logs on account of cholera and reports from Iowa are of a statistic several results. similar character in some cases. Oh pink eye and measles are reported from Missouri and in Nebraska the condition is considerably below the average. Kansas and Kentucky hogs are generally in good

Saved a Dozen Lives. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. Y., Saptember 24. Nicholas Doyle, aged 55, a gate tender on ing by a train and mangled to death. He was struck before while trying to save people. It is probable that his brother railroad men will erect a handsome monument telling of his heroic bravery and love of his fellow man.

Ab ductors in Danger.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.—A special from Little Rock, Ark., to the Post Dispatch Little Rock, Ark., to the Post Dispatch states that great excilement prevailed in Hope county, Ark., over the abduction of Miss Maggle Bashier by Edward Howman and a companion. When the abduction become known a posse was organisad which pursued the abductors and finally captured them. There is talk of lynching them,

A VERY DISASTROUS EXPLOSION

ers Badly Wounded-A Tragedy in a Railway Carriage-A Mysterious Mur-BERLIN, Sept. 24 .- The tunnel which is

mass of rock was being exploded by dynamite on one side, the workmen on the other opening were not warned in time to get out of harm's way. A fearful ex-plosion occurred, killing many of the aborers; the number is as yet unknown Many others are badly injured.

Hamm, the scene of the disaster, is a city of Westphalia, Prussis, at the junction of the Abse and Lippe, twenty miles southeast of Munster. The population is about 20,000. It was at one time a walled about 29,000. It was at one time a walled city, but was bombarded and dismaniled by the French in 1763. The old walls have been levelled and a promenade constructed in their place. The city contains four churches, a gymnasium, manufactories of linen and other goods, tanneries, and a considerable trade. It is a central railway station between Hanover and Colorne.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

ommitted in an English Railway Car-No Clue to Murderers.

On the man's person were found a good watch and chain, and some finger rings, none of which had been disturbed, and but very little money. The man was at once conveyed to the hospital. He is still unconscious, and his condition is precari-

It has been learned that his name is Meritz A. Fischer, and that he is the head of the house of M. A. Fischer & Co., foreign agente, of No. 3 Carter street. Allian Russell's Mother says His Arrest was a Good Thing.

Ngw Yong, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Cynthia a clue to the cause of the murderous attack or to the identity of his assailant or

BIG BRIGANDS.

Two of the Most Desperate Corsican Baud Captured.

near Castellan, has been condemned to death, but it is probable that the Ministry of Jesus will commute the sentence to imprisonment for life. His capture was accompanied by several exciting incidents. Spies located him at the village of that he gave the Charter Oak Life Insurance and knocked for admittance. Instantly the door opened and the bandit appeared, a revolver in each hand. Before the eaptain could make a demand for his surrender, Mesanti had discharged his weapons into the single rank of soldiers before him, and, taking advantage of the smoke and confusion, sprang over their heads and disappeared in the darkness. Pursuit was at once grant of the service of the same and disappeared in the darkness. Pursuit was at once of his dight he would have died had he stayed here. He made the utmost exertion to protect those whose funds he had taken.

As the matter is studied over it is found that he gave the Charter Oak Life Insurance company \$150.000 of bonds, which he said were worth 70 cents on the dollar, and gave the Holyoke Water Power Company security for all the money he had the securities were not really negotiable.

This condition of the Union Manufacturing Company has not yet been fully secretained, but it is believed the concern owes about \$300,000, which would wipe She Hano, and the house was surrounded by a squad of gendarmes. The captain approproached the door and knocked for additionable initiance. Instantly the door opened and the bandit appeared, a revolver in each hand. Before the captain could make a demand for his surrender, Mesanti had discharged his weapons into the single rank of soldiers before him, and, taking advantage of the smoke and confusion, sprang over their heads and disappeared in the darkness. Pursuit was at once given, and the desperado was overtaken by a gendarme named Vincenti, whose fleetness of foot had given him an advantage over his comrades.

A flerce atruggle between the two men ensued. Both realized the fact that it was a question of life and death, and they held on to each other with a buil dog grip Locked in each other's embrace they rolled down a steep incline of seventy feet, and the gen d'arme, bleeding and

HARRISHUM, September 24.—Bishop
Shannahan, head of the diocese of Harristy rolled down a steep incline of seventy feet, and the gen d'arme, bieeding and

Moonlighters Surprised.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—The police last night give the text to it. an down and surprised a party of moon lighters at Teal Bridge, County Kerry. A fightensued in which one of the moon-lighters was shot dead and six were taken prisoners. The affair has caused much excitement throughout Kerry.

Forty-five Men Killed Berlin, Sept. 24.-A despatch from Essex announces that an explosion of fire damp occurred in a coal pit near Schalke to-day and that persons were killed and 10 injured, eight of the latter. being in a precartous condition.

Burned in Benzine. VIENDA, Sept. 24.-Lightning to-day struck and set fire to Italian bark Nicols while she was being laden with benzine at Finme. Eight men perished in the

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- A terriand nover had consideration as a separate measure. I was powerless to secure such action, but I think that the Speaker might, if he had been so disposed, have done much to insure action. He is a man of eminent intelligence and judicial fairness, but he seems averse to taking a positive part in shaping legislation.

"So far as I am concerned I had to confess that I lacked the influence and energy necessary to force action upon a meast lave of his follow man is the follow man in telling of his heroic bravery and lave of his follow man is heroic bravery and lave of his follow man is heroic bravery and lave of his follow man is heroic bravery and men when a meast of rock fell. of dynamic has been fred and the fore-man, Thomas Apple and two workmen, Felix Basse and Frank Blackburn, descended to observe the result of the blast. They had scarcely entered the mine however, when a mass of rock fell, instantly killing Basse and Blackburn. A depression in the rock saved the life of Apple, but he was badly injured.

A TUNNEL DISASTER. The Proceedings of Yesterday-Parkersbus

Mongantown, Sept. 24.-On last even ing W. E. Loomis preached the Conference Sermon. Rev. Loomis sustained his reputation as a pointed, practical gospe preacher. The sermon was favorably spoken of on all sides. The Conference session opened at 9 a

m. The minutes of Thursday's session being built in Hamm, in Westphalia, was
the scene yesterday of a dreadful catastrophe. The workmen are tunneling from
both sides towards the middle. While a
both sides towards the middle while a
second yes have availed by dynatoward of west have a west had a west to visit the University.
Dr. Taylor, President of Beaver Female

Dr. Taylor, President of Beaver Female Seminary, was introduced to the Conference. The Bishop observed that he hoped that three thousand of West Virginia's daughters might be sent and educated under Dr. Taylor's control.

Rev. J. D. Knox of the Kansas Conference was introduced. The regular minute business was resumed.

M. W. Rider Presiding Elder of the Guyandotte District reported his district. The effective elders of his district reported their various benevolent collections.

d their various benevolent collections. Rev. Chenoweth of the Morgantown Rev. Chenoweth of the Morgantown District gave an extended report of his disfrict, in which report he volced the sentiment of the Conference when he said the revival spirit predominated throughout the week, and that it was not owing to foreign evangelical work, and that when Methodist preachers are compelled to import foreign evangelists in order to have the church revived it is an evidence of the lack of faith upon the part of the people lack of faith upon the part of the people

The ordained Elders of the Morgan-Clue to Murclerers.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A sensation has been produced by the announcement of the discovery of a mysterious traced in a compartment car. The discovery was made last evening but was not made public until to-day. When the six o'clock train from the city on the underground railroad arrived at the Queen's ford station last evening a newsboy noticed blood dripping from a compartment of a first class carriage.

He raised an alarm and a gentleman was found lying on the floor of the compared the compared to the com

Dr. C. H. Payne, of the Ohio Wesleyan Juiversity, is expect here to-day.

Parkersburg was selected as the place for

Here are men who have toiled all year, faithfully, efficiently, on small salaries, one man whose circuit embraced the greater part of three counties, who received \$150 for his year's services. The heroic days of Methodism are not

nary is again reviving attention. If the Conference had sufficient means to proeed it would soon see something tangible. Here is an opportunity for some layman of means to gain an enduring ame and heritage.

BARTHOLOMEW HEARD FROM. But no Satisfaction Adduced—Tried to Save His Friends.

HARTFORD, CONN., September 24.-George M. Bartholomew was heard from to-day in Montreal. Several letters to Paris, Sept. 24.—Information has been friends were received from him. As far with the movement of manufacturers heavy. The belief appears general that the famous highwaynan, Joachim Messati, who was recently no facts of public interest. Friends of scertainly worth more abroad than it is captured by the Corsican gendarmeric Bartholomew here, say that under the near Castellan, has been condemned to great pressure that was on him at the time

New York, September 24.-A Washingon special to the Post says: "The treaty with Canada, which comes in an Ottawa dispatch of the 23rd instant, has no foundation it fact so far as the alleged details are stated to have been submitted to President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard, and agreed upon. No negotiations for any treaty with Great Britain on the part of the United States have been entered upon since the convention which was laid before the Senate at its last session, and was unacted upon. It is within the limits was unacted upon. It is within the limits of possibility, Assistant Secretary of State Porter says, that a project for a suggested convention amendatory of the treaty of 1818 may have been forwarded by the British Colonial Office to the Canadian Ministry for suggestions; but no credence is attached to the statement purporting to give the text to it.

Knight Templar Killed.

Sr. Louis, Mo., September 24.-A. C. Strong, of Naperville, Ill., in attendence upon the Conclave in this city was killed this motning Conclave in by being run over by a passenger train at Cheltenham, near this city. He had been visiting friends at the latter place and invisiting friends at the latter place and in-tended to return home this evening. He attempted to board a train as it was mov-ing out of the depot, but missed his foot-ing, fell under the wheels and was instant-ly killed. The Triennial Committee took charge of the remains and will jurnish an escort to convey them to the deceased's home.

liding with schooner Mary Ann and cutting her in two. There were 27 persons

Grand Master's Appointments. Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.—The Kuights Templar's grand encampment was slow in meeting this morning. At the the beginning of the session the Most Eminent Grand Master made the following ap-

pointments: Sir Knight Rev. John W.

Webster, of New York, Very Eminent Grand Prelate; Sir Knight John R. Parson, of Missouri, Very Eminent Grand Standard Bearer; Sir Knight Nicholas Von Slick, of Rhode Island, Very Eminent Grand Sword Bearer; Sir Knight Edwin Warren, of Nebraska, Very Eminent Grand Captain of the Guard.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

THE BAROMETER OF TRADE.

The Features that Characterize the Flow of Commercial Life - "Bradstreet's" Reports of the Condition of the Country - Failures for the Week,

Nuw York, Sept. 21.—Special telegrams from 5.000 to barely 300 copies. The of fice was beisged yesterday with creditors. Miller went to the penitentiary and had a serious talk with Most. Miller returned to his office, sat pondering over his desk, and wrote a column editorial under the heading "Shall the Freiheit be Supportad." to Bradstreet's report, a continued full volhave been less favorable advices from sev-While the movement of staple products from Boston has been good it has been less regular, notably in dry it has been less regular, notably in dry goods, which, however is regarded as natural after the exceptional activity enjoyed of late at St. Louis. New business continues to be reported, but the rate of increase is less than previously noted. There is a quieter tone of trade at New Orleans where the predicted earthquake appears to have prevented appearance of country buyers to some extent. The retail trade at Savannat has been checked since the late disturbance of the earth and country buyers to some extent. The re-tail trade at Savannat, has been checked since the late disturbance of the earth and there remains of course much to be done at Charleston before the commerce of that Lieutenant Henn Thinks He can Get Away with the Maytlower in a Gale, New York, Sept. 24.—Lieutenant Henn

at Charleston before the commerce of that city resches its former proportions. Owing to the late failures on the Pacific coast business at San Francisco is more quiet and somewhat uncettled. At most other cities a full volume of commercial transactions already noted exceed the late periods. RAILROAD EARNINGS AND BANK CLEARINGS

The increase reported in the east bound s reflected in the augmented totals of railway earnings. Those of forty roads specially reported to Bradstreet's for the reord week in September amount to \$4,661,

cord week in September amount to \$4,861,-186 against \$4,077,575 in 1885. From January 1st to date the total is \$120,660,000 against \$112,300,000 last year, a gain of over \$9,200,000 or 8 percent.

The bank clearings at thirty cities for the current week given to-day by Bradsrect's aggregate \$969,840,115, against \$875,171,285 last week, and \$709,341,849 in a like week of 1885. Some of the 10 percent gain this week over last is due, of course, to the widening of the speculative market in Wall street, as against 1882 the increase in the clearings is 38 percent. The Wall street stock market is excited and a bull faver prevails, based on the selficement of the troubles of Reading. Prices of nearly all active stocks show a the settlement of the troubles of Reading. Prices of nearly all active stocks show a material advance. Transactions of the week amount to \$3,400,000 shares, against \$1,712,000, last week, and \$850,000 the preceeding week.

Bonds slso partake of improvement, transactions amounting to \$10,033,500 against \$1,265,900 last year. The leading domestic money markets other than New York, continue for the most part somewhat easier than last week though at a few cities the current continuous. L. N. Michaels & Co. gave employment to non-union men. A strike was ordered on these shops, followed by the bosses or-dering a general lockout until the strike was called off. This has now been done

hough at a few cities the current continthough at a low cities the continues toward the country and the demand tends to exceed the immediate supply.

The principal dry goods centers report no unfavorable features, notwithstanding the slight check at some points. Stocks of cotton are light in the interior.

WHERE WOOL STANDS. Woolens are expected to advance in orice during next sesson. Raw wool is again strong and prices are again higher,

here.
There is less satisfaction found in the There in less satisfaction found in the tone of the grain market than elsewhere. Receipts at the northwest have been very heavy. Export demand has been checked and speculation in favor of low figures. Louisville reports a favorable tobacco crop with prices favoring sellers. The announcement of Lychts' estimate of the best crop depressed the sugar market is on this side. The visible supply shows a further abrinkage, it, being now ows a further shrinkage, it being 99,685 tons, against 1,009,334 tons at the

ame date last year. The Week's Fallur New York, Sept. 24 .- The business fail

es occurring throughout the country in the east for the seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States, 105, and for Canada, 22, or a total of 187, as compared with a total of 185 last week and 178 the week previous to the

Foraker's Opening Speech. Columbus, O., Sept. 21 .- Many people were unable to secure admission to the Metropolitan Opera House to-night on the which was not so nuch political as an exposure of the brutalities, robberies and outrages at the Ohio penitentlary under Governor Hoadley's administration prior to last January. Affidavits were read which created a sensation, notably on the skinning of the dead bodies of convicts for the purpose of marchandies. for the purpose of merchandise

Dynamite Stolen.

SALEM, MASS., Sept. 4 .- It has been discovered that twenty pounds of dynamite cartridges have been stolen from a shanty at Greenlawn Cemetery. In the present unsettled condition of affairs here, owing to labor troubles, this fact occasions considerable alarm

Will Afford an Excuse London, Sept. 24 .- The Bulgarian government has been informed that a hostile demonstration at the Russian agency in Sofia against General Kalbues will furnish an excuse for Russian interference.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24 .- One hundred nd fifty men employed in digging water pips trenches at Massillon, Ohio, struck o-day for an increase in pay from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per day. They were all paid off

BASE BALL. ittsburgh Demolishes the Pilde of the Champions-Other Games.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 24.-Anson' Babies," the League champions, stopped of here on their way East to-day to play St. Jouns, N. F., Sept. 24,-A disaster an exhibition game with the Pittsburghs occurred in the Bay of St. John this and were beaten by a score of ien to three. morning the British schooner Summit col- The home team out played the visitors at every point. They pounded Clarkson's aboard the ill-fated craft, four of whom were drowned. Their names were Chas. Weeks, Nicholas Milley, Leonard Milley and Sarah Ann Satry. The others saved themselves by clinging to the main rail or were picked out of the water by loss of them. The fathers of them. delivery for 14 hits with a total of 20 bases, got three of them. The features of the game were Sunday's base running and a long running catch by Gore. Attendance 5,000. Score:

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PETTY CRIMINAL CASES Herr Most's Paper on the Verge of Bank

> IN THE LOCAL JUSTICES' COURTS Number of Malefactors Brought to Justice - A Wife-Beater Jailed - A Pick-

pocket - The Watson Shooting-A War

of Women in the Second Ward.

There was a breezy little war in the Second ward yesterday in the vicinity of Madame Ida Holliday's establishment on Market street, that reestablishment on Market street, that resulted in the issuing of seven warrants by Justice W. H. Davis and the arrest of one woman by the city police. The trouble is understood to have originated over the children of one Isabella Kleger, who lives near Madame Holliday's place. Mrs. Keiger threatened to have title Mitchell, a colored girl employed at the Holliday place, arrested for using strong lauguage towards the children, and carried the threat into axecution. Mitchell learning of this, hit Mrs. Keiger a blow in the eye that knocked her out in great shape; for this, Lottie Mitchell was arrested by Officer Dunlap and Justice Davis was called on to Issue the following warrants; one ed on to lasue the following warrants; one for Ida Holliday for keeping a house of ill-fame; one for selling beer without a icense and one for using profane lan-

ill-fame; one for selling beer without a license and one for using profane langauge.

Lottic Mitchell was served with a warrant charging her with assault and battery and one charging the use of profane language, and Mrs. Keiger was arrested on two warrante, one charging a breech of the peace and the other charging the use of profane language.

All the cases were set for a hearing at 7 s'clock last night. Madame Holliday had her cases continued until Monday evening in order that she may obtain connect.

The justice took her personal recognisance in each case for her appearance, and took her as security for Mitchell at the same time. Mrs. Keiger's case was also continued. Mitchell, in the assault and battery case, was flued \$5 and costs, which was paid by Madam Holliday.

Justice Arkle also had considerable criminal business to attend to yesterday. Patrick Cappinger was before him charged with assaulting his wife, and the evidence was sufficient to prove that he had acted thus brutally; he was fined \$10 and costs, and in default of payment was sent to jail.

Charles Tappe, of the South Side, was The May hower has only 10 tons of dis-placement while the Galatea displaces 140 tons. Consequently I have only seven-ninths the power and have to displace one and a half as much water as she does. So it stands to reason that I cannot beat her in light weather. I am convinced of that, but what I want to see is what she will do in a breeze. will do in a breeze.
"I think that the Mayflower will have and that I can carry a working top sail when she will have to come down to her three lower sails. In that case we will be more on an equality as regards driving power. If I cannot win then I cannot win at all."

jall.

Charles Tappe, of the South Side, was arrested and bound over to answer before the Circuit Court in the sum of \$500 on a charge of bastardy preferred by Laura Fletcher, a girl living in the country, whose child was born on the 20th inst.

Wilson, the man arrested for picking the pocket of J. K. Bittsford during the State Fair, had a preliminary hearing before Justice Phillips yesterday, and was sent to jail in default of \$1,000 ball.

Officer Watson's Bail Reduced. The case of Policeman Jake Watson accused of shooting Arthur McNichols

with intent to kill, was called yesterday in Justice Davis' court. All the reports were that McNichols was recovering rapidly. In view of this fact the Justice reduced Watson's bond from \$2,000 to \$1,000, and deferred the preliminary hearing until a week from to-day, by which time it is hoped that McNichols will be able to appear.

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—The building occu-pied by Dawson & Hay, wholesale grocers and liquor dealers was burned this morning. The stock was valued at \$120,000 and is a total loss. They were insured for about \$70,000. The adjoining firms of Gending & Co. and Bryce and McMurrich authered to the extent of \$30,000. The total loss is about \$150,000.

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